

## History, Politics on Tap

The University will be the host today to a visiting lecturer from as far away as Australia and tomorrow to a campaigning politician from a place as close to home as Lincoln.

Professor Douglas H. Pike of the Institute of Advanced Studies of Australian National University at Canberra will speak at a convocation in the Conference Center auditorium (Library) at 9:30 a.m. today.

Tomorrow, Dr. Wallace C. Peterson, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, will participate in a question-and-answer period at 3 p.m. in MBSC 312.

The public, including members of the student body, are invited to both events free-of-charge.

Pike, a member of the Canberra school's Research School of Social Sciences, will discuss, "The Star Spangled Banners—A Geographic, Political, and Sociological Comparison of the U.S. and Australia."

Peterson, of course, will



Pike . . . today.

dwell on the upcoming Democratic primary. Preceding his comments, a coffee to which faculty and staff have been invited to meet the candidate has been scheduled in the MBSC Tower Room.

Before he leaves the Midwest, Pike will participate in the Missouri Valley History Conference sponsored by the



Peterson . . . tomorrow.

History Department March 12-14 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

Candidate Peterson is currently chairman of the Economics Department at the Nebraska Lincoln campus.

Sponsoring the Peterson visit is People for Peterson Committee, a UNO faculty-student organization.

## Campaign Begins for Senate Posts

Election campaigning, UNO student-style, begins this week with the toss of Student Senate presidential-vice presidential hats into the electoral ring.

Petitions for candidacy in this spring's election for the top two spots in student government for the next year are

now available in the Senate office, MBSC 301.

The forms, requiring only the names of the candidates, a campaign manager and an assistant, and one faculty signature, are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the same office.

The election will be held

March 25-26 in the Student Center.

The only qualifications necessary for candidacy are that both nominees be enrolled in at least fifteen hours and be in good standing.

### Slate a Necessity

The campaign manager team must be carrying at least six hours.

Candidate for the two positions must run on a slate; no individual office-seekers will be accepted under a ruling incorporated into Senate constitutional amendments in 1968.

Eligible to vote in the election are all currently-enrolled students. The ballots will be tabulated by computer.

Senate activities have increased greatly within the past year; the student government now occupies all of MBSC 301's offices.

The governmental body's meetings are weekly.

Because of the increasing number of responsibilities for the presidency and vice-presidency, the salary for both is expected to increase next year.

### Salary at \$1,000

Current president Steve Wild's salary was \$1,000 for the year; V-P Mike Nolan earned a little over \$500.

The March 25-26 election is the third for the Senate leadership since the Senate's origin in Spring 1968.

The Gateway has learned Wild will be seeking re-election; also Jim Anderson, current Regional Vice-President of the Nebraska Student Government Association and a member of the University's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances has filed for one of the two top spots.

## Senate Group Studies Graduates' Proposals

By BONNIE SHERMAN

In answer to graduate student demands for self government Student Senate President Steve Wild offered his proposal for equitable graduate student representation in the Senate Thursday night.

"I want a unified student government. I'd like to see one body responsible for all student affairs," said Wild at the regular Student Senate meeting.

Wild sees a student government structure which would include increased graduate student representation constitutionally.

"Though many graduate student needs are not the same as those of undergraduates, many are," he said. "A future Student Senate could be 20 per cent graduate students or one senator for every 300 graduate students."

### Six Graduate Senators

If 20 per cent of the Senate were graduate students there would be six senators, Wild estimated. At one senator for each 300 students, five of the Senate would be graduate students. The present ratio of graduate students to undergraduates is 13 per cent.

Wild further speculated that of the five members of the proposed future Student Court, at least one could be a graduate student.

Whether subordinate to the Student Senate or not, graduate students want a separate Graduate Student Council according to Graduate Student Senator Michael Dean and Kenneth Sinclair.

Wild included a Graduate Student Council in his proposals. Subordinate to the Senate, the Council members would be elected. Then the Council would appoint senators to the Student Senate.

### Grad Council Set Up

Dean reported a graduate student policy board Tuesday adopted plans to set up a Graduate Council regardless of the Student Senate's reaction. "If we don't receive recognition from you, we'll just go to the faculty," he said.

Sinclair, a graduate teaching assistant in history, pointed out the unique situation of the graduate student. "By the very make-up of the university, the graduate school is a separate college," he said.

He further said that the graduate student is neither student or faculty member, and is therefore in an awkward situation to enjoy true campus government representation.

The constitution revision committee will consider the issue and bring it before the Senate tomorrow night said Wild.

The membership of Wild, Jim Zadina and Randy Owens will be augmented by three graduate student members.

### Powers Resigns

The University Senate AFROT Committee Member Danny Powers resigned his position. "It's tokenism to have two student members, one in the ROTC, serve with five faculty members," he said. "They politely listen to what I have to say and then do what they were going to do anyway."

Senate granted preliminary approval to incoming fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma and accepted the constitutions of Social Democrats and Angel Flight.

## Enrollment in ROTC Continues to Decline

Enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) continued to decline through 1970, according to a Pentagon report.

Associated Press said the report listed a 25 per cent drop in ROTC. The story said the nation's military reserve forces showed a decline in ROTC of 56,471 from 1968 enrollment of 212,417.

In October the Gateway reported that Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps enrollment figures here declined to 5 per cent of all freshman males in 1969 compared to 13.1 per cent in 1968.

### Only 48 at Creighton

The decline has been attributed to changing ROTC from a mandatory to an individual basis by many schools. An example of this is the reaction to dropping compulsory ROTC at Creighton where only 48 persons signed up after the mandatory status was dropped.

AP reported that the Pentagon said "The decline also reflects a wait-and-see attitude on the part of some students, engendered by increasing prospects that they may not be drafted."

Some officials say the decline is caused by the opposition to militarism on some college campuses. Some schools, Harvard, Columbia and others, have dropped ROTC completely.

The pentagon said the military services still appear able to meet this year's officer requirements but continued reductions in ROTC enrollment may "require a reassessment of production objectives" for 1971 and beyond.

### Student Pay Increase Sought

The report said the Pentagon is currently considering asking Congress to increase the amount of pay a student may receive while serving in ROTC, provide greater flexibility in the awarding ROTC scholarships and reimburse colleges and universities for indirect costs of supporting ROTC on campus.

Currently if a ROTC student enters Professional Officers Corps (goes advanced) he receives \$50 a month, non-taxable, as a member of the Air Force Reserves. He also enters a contract obligating him to serve not less than four years of active duty if receiving a commission.



## Reign to End

Soon to end is the reign of "Miss Omaha 1969-70," Miss Catherine Pope, a UNO sophomore.

Chosen last spring for the honor, Cathy has since spent a memorable year.

Helping her recap that exciting, sometimes happy-sometimes disappointing experience is Richard D. Brown, the by-line behind "Brown Baggin' It," twice-weekly Gateway column appearing on Page 3 of today's paper.



## Editorials

## Hats Fly Into Ring

Two weeks from today the student government will conduct elections for next year's president and vice-president of the Student Senate.

The March 25-26 balloting will select the leadership for the University's third student government as it is presently constituted.

Already the Gateway has learned Steve Wild will be again seeking the top spot; he is as yet undecided on his running mate this time with Mike Nolan graduating in May.

Who else might be running has been often speculated. Names often iterated are Anderson (Pat and/or Jim), Richardson, Schumann, Jorgensen, Melches, Zadina, Hammer, among many others more infrequently brought up.

And, already segments of the student body have approached the Gateway as to how the student newspaper will stand on the election—for one slate or another.

As for editorially endorsing one candidate or another, the Gateway will take a stance if the situation warrants it or, in other words, if the Gateway strongly feels one ticket is so outstanding that it would be seriously inopportune if another slate were elected.

The Gateway, however, will not allow its editorial comment to enter the news pages and will attempt, with all available resources, to cover the campaign fairly and objectively.

The Gateway will attempt to provide its readership with all the information necessary for an educated student vote on March 25-26.

But, even before the election is upon us, there is still the opportunity for students to seek candidacy for office.

President Wild has found the position so much to his liking he is seeking re-election; the Gateway feels other students are also capable of handling the position and strongly urges interested students to petition for office before the week is over and the deadline met.

There is a salary, there is social advancement, and possible future gain from being in either one of the top two spots in student government at UNO.

The opportunity, then, is there this week for the ambitious student. The Gateway hopes this campaign is the most hotly-contested one yet; after all, it would make "good news."

## A Real Smile-Saver

And, speaking of elections, the Gateway is happy to observe the change in Spring Prom (formerly Junior Prom) Queen election procedures.

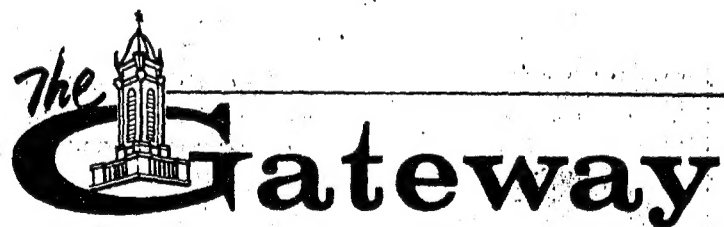
Instead of the bothersome on-campus popularity politicking, campaigning is to center on the prom site, the Peony Park Ballroom, where the voting will occur Friday night.

This is certainly a welcome sight after the many years of wasteful, time-consuming campus prom elections.

The Gateway salutes junior class officers Pat Anderson, Jon Bridgewater and Joey Vacek and the rest of the Student Senate who made the changes possible.

Now, hopefully, students won't be so worn-out when the more serious Senate campaigning comes around.

Now, also, we can all save our smiles until Friday night.



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## Letters to the Editor

## Student to Seek Halt To AIA Testimonials

Sir:

Inasmuch as I am somewhat of a self-proclaimed authority on "church-state" issues, I feel it incumbent upon me to speak out on the recent Athletes-In-Action controversy.

In behalf of Willard, I must say I concur with him completely in this matter; I understand and sympathize with his position.

I fully know only too well how intolerant the slings and arrows of public opinion can be.

As a Nebraska taxpayer, I am outraged that the Athletes-In-Action would so abuse the tax dollars as to perpetrate this shameful offense.

As I plan to seek court action after the May

12 Primary to halt the County from erecting a nativity scene on the Courthouse lawn, I would be amiss if I failed to seek action halting Athletes-In-Action from practicing religious services on State Property.

What action will be necessary I have not yet decided, but action will be taken!

And finally, speaking as a UNO student, I am particularly upset that the University Administration would allow such rituals to take place here on our campus.

Has President Naylor no respect for the American Constitution?

Mike Richardson

## 'Sledge Circumvents AIA Argument'

Sir:

In the last three weeks various articles have appeared in the Gateway regarding the use of state facilities for "religious" purposes.

Two of those letters have taken the form of unqualified opinion on constitutional matters regarding separation of Church and State.

The arguments forwarded in defense of the recent Athletes in Action half-time testimonials have been either circumvented or greased over in Mr. Sledge's recent article. Example:

"... the strict separation of Church and State serves as a reminder to us all that religion is not a cut-and-dried, true-false affair." This is a perversion of the argument I presented.

My focus of attention was not on "religion," but rather on a single claim of Jesus of Nazareth. You'll recall: (1) He is the Son of God, or (2) He is a liar.

Sledge is committing the fallacy of equivocation if he is going to use "religion" in the traditional sense and then apply that term to my particular argument.

If that particular disjunct I forwarded can

be disproven, I challenge anyone to do so.

It is my hope in the future Prof. Willard and Sledge would deal with the statement presented rather than constitutionality since neither are qualified in that area.

One, as a seminary graduate, professor of philosophy, teacher of philosophy of religion, and the other, president of UNO's philosophy club, should be more than adequately qualified to discuss the statements presented.

The justification of my criteria of analysis did not rest on whether everyone could arrive at a "satisfactory" answer, and my thesis argument had nothing to do with the psychological or personal bases of evaluation but rather a rational one.

That justification spoke of (1) a more supreme court being involved than are contrived by mortals, or (2) the propagation of ignorance in an educational institution.

Either alternative overshadows unqualified opinion on constitutionality.

Stuart Jones  
President,

UNO Campus Crusade for Christ

## 'School Spirit Inspires Teams'

Sir:

The basketball and wrestling teams have both ended their seasons on very successful tunes, and both teams and their coaches have received much praise; which is well-deserved.

But there is another side in their success. The spirit at UNO with the help of winning teams, has finally been noticed.

Everyone, including the coaches and players, realize a yelling crowd can inspire any team to put out a little extra effort.

Someone has to be responsible for this, and they should be recognized. First, the cheerleaders under the direction of head-cheerleader Robbie Sager have attended most athletic events, home and away, and have added much enthusiasm.

Then there are Madelene and Marlene Schroeder and the Indiannes who have given us many nights of entertainment at these events.

Under the direction of Reginald Schlve, there have been spirited pep bands at most events, another first on campus.

Also, Student Programming Organization has put in many hours promoting sports.

Harvey Vogler, business manager, Al Caniglia, athletic director, and Dr. Francis Hurst, University Senate Athletic Committee chairman, have all put in many hours helping those groups promote our athletic department.

With this combination of coaches, athletes, organizations, and students working together, the spirit at UNO will keep going and growing!!

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"MAY I SUGGEST A TRIANGULAR TABLE, GENTLEMEN?"



# Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Her twelve-month reign as Miss Omaha hasn't really changed her—the vivacious 20-year-old student has always been strong-willed and steadfast in her beliefs—it has only shown her more solutions to the problems of today.

When Catherine Grace Pope was selected last April as "Miss Omaha," reaction from fellow students and the Omaha community was somewhat divided.

"A lot of Omahans thought it was really great but a lot really didn't care for the idea," says the active speech pathology and audiology major. What idea? Having a young black woman represent the city as "Miss Omaha."

## Calls 'Grew Tiresome'

There were calls to her home which she admits "grew old and tiresome." Some callers said she didn't deserve the title and several callers told "Miss Omaha" she won her title only as part of a plan to placate the blacks. But as summer came around, the calls decreased and although some people who met her approached with a "negative attitude," after meeting and talking with her, their views changed.

In a Gateway interview it is understandable Miss Pope would have problems selecting significant moments from her reign—a year packed with ribbon cutting, speeches, benefit appearances, meeting prominent Omaha visitors, competing for the "Miss Nebraska" title and traveling.

She was awarded at least eight major trophies, designated "Miss Black Is Beautiful," saluted by Wesley House Community Center which named a special day after her, and last month won a commendation from Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty during a Negro History Week ceremony in the west coast state.

## In 'Miss Nebraska' Finals

Last summer Miss Pope went to York, Neb., to compete in the "Miss Nebraska" Contest—the major steppingstone to the world famous "Miss America" pageant. Ten young women out of the field of 21 reached the finals and "Miss Omaha" was one. However, immediately following the York competition, the Omaha contestant told the Omaha news media she felt the judges discriminated against her.

"Nobody at the contest was just normal—they all went out of their way to be nice to me," said Miss Pope in noting many of her fellow contestants had never been around a black girl before. "They seemed to be looking for a tail," she added.

Residents of York signed up with city officials weeks before the pageant to house the contestants. The owner of the home to whom Miss Pope was assigned cancelled just before the pageant and gave no excuse.

## One Judge: 'Southern Colonel'

One of the judges, who "Miss Omaha" said was a "Southern colonel" made an extra effort to verbally tell the Omaha representative that he "just loved black people."

How has the year changed Miss Omaha? Other than getting "about eight pounds fatter," Miss Pope feels she has not really changed over the year. "I came in contact with a lot of people and was able to see different people under different circumstances."

"If anything," Miss Omaha added, "it has taught me how to stand as an individual with no buffers and not to worry about the consequences."

While working with the handicapped at the J. P. Lord School and tutoring pre-school kids at Sunside Cultural School, the UNO sophomore "saw kids helping each other and working together."

It's touching to hope that many of the black youngsters of the ghetto who have become acquainted with "Miss Omaha" might feel that maybe tomorrow they can and will be like her. However, Miss Pope hopes they "will not sacrifice themselves, their beliefs of their race" in attempting to achieve this.

"I don't feel a person should sacrifice what he stands for because in the long run it won't be worth it," "Miss Omaha" states so convincingly. "If I showed them opportunity does exist, I hope I also showed them they might have to make it themselves."

## One of the 'Omaha 54'

Miss Pope proved the convictions of her beliefs last November when she made front page news as one of the "Omaha 54" who were arrested for the sit-in in the offices of UNO President Kirk E. Naylor.

Whether she's tutoring disadvantaged children, performing in plays at Creighton University, modeling for future ads in Time Magazine, teaching etiquette at the Uta Halee Home for Girls, attending classes at UNO or cashing in at her part-time job for Kings Food Host, Miss Pope has been a most deserving recipient of the "Miss Omaha" title.

It isn't really hard in a short interview to find the sincerity, dedication and strong-willed convictions with which Cathy Pope has worn the "Miss Omaha" title.

It's going to be hard to find a fitting successor for Miss Pope to crown April 4.

## ODDS & ENDS . . .

This Friday, March 13, is the deadline for registering to participate in this semester's SPO-sponsored "Eight Ball and Ten Pitch Tournament" to be held in the Student Center March 16-20. Registrants may sign up at the Student Center Information Desk.

"Noontime Preview" is the name of a special SPO-sponsored concert featuring guitarist-singer-poet Chet Nichols Friday at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. UNO students will be admitted free with ID's.

In a Forms of American Public Address class the other day, a student in advertising a Jazz-Folk Festival wrote MSBC on the board as being the location of the event, apparently mixing up the initials of the Milo Bail Student Center. Although a student bail center might be necessary at the University of California at Santa Barbara, this columnist doesn't feel it ranks as a "priority need" for the proposed UNO Student Center addition.

# Awards Time

Nominations are now being accepted in MBSC 301 for the University of Nebraska at Omaha Achievement Award.

Voting for the three students who will receive the honor is a committee of five students chairmanned by Jackie Hammer, secretary of the Student Senate.

The purpose of this award is to recognize the student or students on this campus who have done the most to advance the name and reputation of the university — both on campus and in the community as a whole.

The name or names of the persons along with a brief resume of the outstanding qualities should be submitted no later than April 10.

# Group Set To Assist

The Council on Student Affairs has initiated a series of meetings to open lines of communications with students.

The members of the Council will meet in pairs with any student or students who wish to present a problem the Council members might be able to help with.

The next scheduled meeting is tomorrow from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. with Council members Fred Ray, the director of the Student Center, and Dr. Ralph Wardle, professor of English.

All meetings will be held in MBSC 302.

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# Food Service Needs Top Center Priorities

Expanded food services heads the list of priorities for the Student Center expansion in a report given Monday to University Vice President of Campus Development George Rachford.

The priorities are included in a report formulated by the Student Center Policy Board.

The number two priority is more informal MBSC lounges, reading rooms and an art gallery. The third priority listed was the housing of student publications in the Student Center. Student Publications currently resides in the Engineering building.

## More Bookstore Room

Other priorities include: An expanded bookstore, offices for the governing bodies of student organizations, typing rooms and recreation rooms.

It is uncertain just how many priorities can be acted upon in the first phase of expansion for the Center.

The problem is money for phase one has only about \$750,000 to work with, according to Center Director Fred Ray.

Any priorities not accomplished in phase one will have to wait till phase two.

## Another Report Added

The current report to Rach-

ford will be accompanied by a report compiled in 1956 by the then Student Center Planning Committee which was in charge of the original planning of the building.

The 1956 report requested basically almost the exact same items as the current report does; such as student publications in the student center and offices for the student organizations.

Another committee will be formed with the architect in the actual planning of the expansion, according to Ray.

The expansion is expected to begin in late fall.



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# Allen Wins All-RMAC Spot

It came as no surprise on UNO's campus when Arthur Allen was named to the Plains Division of the RMAC All-Conference team.

The 6 foot 2 inch forward has already started to rewrite the Indian basketball record books and still has another year of eligibility.

Daryl Stockstill of Fort Hays, Jerry Green and Cal Tatum of Southern Colorado State College, and Doug Dodge of Pittsburgh round out the top five.

Allen set or tied five UNO records this season while leading the Indians to the Plains Division and RMAC titles. These include: 1, The most points scored in one season, 646 (old record 429 — Sam Singleton, 1963-64). 2, Highest

scoring average for one season, 25.8 old record 20.4—Singleton, 1963-64). 3, Most field goals in one game, 17 (ties old record by Singleton, 1963-64 and Stan Schaetzle, 1956-57). 4, Most field goals in one season, 267 (old record 182, Singleton, 1963-64). 5, Most points scored by a junior, 646 (old record by Singleton, 404, 1965-66).

Other UNO basketball 1969-70 marks:

## Single Game Highs

**Individual**  
Points — 42, Art Allen vs. Adams State.  
Field Goals—17, Art Allen vs. Pittsburg St., Adams State, Buena Vista.  
Best FG Pct. — 1.000 Steve Kupcho vs. Morningside (8-8).

Free Throws—11, Art Allen vs. Washburn.

Rebounds—Leonard Todd vs. Colorado St. College.

Single Game Highs—Team Points—98 vs. Pittsburgh St.



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Field Goals — 40 vs. Buena Vista.

FG—634 vs. Buena Vista.

Free Throws—771 vs. Pittsburg St., 808 vs. Nebraska Wesleyan.

Fewest Fouls—5 vs. Northwest Missouri St.

Most Fouls — 27 vs. Buena Vista.

Rebounds—63 vs. Pittsburg.

## Track Team Ends It's Indoor Season

The University of Nebraska at Omaha track team closed its regular indoor season at the Mankato Relays, while finishing second behind the host Minnesota squad.

Mankato led the 20-team field with 97 points to Omaha's 54. Mayville (N.D.) placed a distant third with 28, followed by St. Olaf, Minn., 27; LaCrosse, 24, and Hamline, 23.

The Indians finished strong in the sprints with speedster Harry Johnson winning in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard low hurdles. The mercurial junior tied the 60-yard field house record of :06.1 and raced to a :06.9 clocking in the hurdles. It was the first time Johnson

competed on a synthetic surface.

Despite setting a UNO pole vault mark of 14 feet 2 inches, Jank Kauschie finished second in his event. Teammate Butch Taylor placed third in the high jump at 6-4, Jim Scott was third in the broadjump and Jim Comfort fifth in the 176-yard dash. Mike McCormick took third in the open mile.

Tom McCormick, Gordon Sweeney, Mike McCormick and Chuck Wallerstedt clipped the old record in the two mile relay, but managed second place. Both the UNO distance medley and mile relay teams also finished second.

## Wrestlers Await Finale

The top-ranked University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestling team has one more hurdle to clear before claiming a clean sweep for the 1969-70 season. The Indians cleared their second obstacle to a perfect season last month when they won the Rocky Mountain Conference wrestling tournament at Gunnison, Colo.

The Indians totaled 95 points and brought home four champions and four runners-up.

Next in sight for Omaha is the NAIA Championships at Superior, Wis. March 12-14. Omaha has placed second in this tourney the past two seasons to Adams State. Coach Don Benning feels that his Indians will have to be at their best to make a run for the team title and cited Adams State, Lock Haven (Pa.), Clarion (Pa.), Winona State, Bemidji State, and Upper Iowa as having national contenders.

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## Veteran Larry Gomez Taught Always to Run

By MIKE RICE

Larry Gomez is one of four seniors on the 1970 University of Nebraska at Omaha baseball team. He has been the regular left-fielder for three seasons.

Gomez came to UN-O in 1966 from Omaha Ryan where he had been one of the outstanding high school baseball players in the state. In 1965, Gomez was the starting left-fielder for Pepsis, Ryan's American Legion entry, which finished second in the nation among all American Legion teams.

The following year, Gomez hit .439 to lead the city Legion hitters. Of course, Gomez topped Indian Coach Virgil Yelkin's priority list that summer. Gomez enrolled at UN-O as a freshman for the fall semester in 1966.

### "Class Ballplayer"

Gomez, although suffering through two off-years with the bat after hitting .305 as a freshman, is definitely a "class ballplayer." He is one of the finest defensive outfielders anywhere and, having played under Don Kraft at Ryan and Virgil Yelkin at UN-O, has a complete knowledge of the game.

Gomez was recently elected co-captain, along with another senior, second baseman Steve Kerns, by his teammates. A good position for a natural leader.

At 5'8" and 145 pounds, Gomez has always hustled and worked hard to compensate for lack of Mickey Mantle-type size.

"I was taught never to walk — always to run — once I crossed the foul lines into fair territory," Gomez said.

In Gomez' three years at

UN-O, the team has won 57 games while losing only 27. This record includes two area titles.

Gomez is typical of the type of baseball player recruited by UN-O. While other sports may find it necessary to recruit from all over the country, baseball success continues to be based on local talent.

Coach Carl Meyers and his assistant, Rich Lang, are both former Indian baseballers from South Omaha.

### Good Weather

With the Indians eagerly anticipating the plunge into the warm southlands, the weather in Omaha has been tremendous.

A tough schedule lies ahead. The University of Missouri and St. Mary's University are among teams to be faced later this month.

Last spring, in the second game of the season for UN-O, the Indians shut out St. Mary's, 7-0, behind Pitcher Steve Sergeant's flame-throwing. This was one week after St. Mary's had knocked off Big Eight representatives Kansas and Missouri.



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## DON BELL

### FOR 8TH DISTRICT LEGISLATURE

Age 35, married, one child, educated at Father Flanagan's Boys Town, and the University of Nebraska. Member of American Legion, Bellevue Jaycees. Former member of Teamsters Local 554, Carpenters and Joiners. Consultant for the Federal Government on Crime and Delinquency. Co-owner of Montmartre Beauty Salon, Bell Schools and Don Bell Publicity. Founder of Bridge House, Inc., Nebraska's first half-way house. Home address 4149 Erskine St., Eighth District.

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